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Tun poodle dog must go. A Long Branck young lady is followed along the street by a pet lamb. There's no danger of a lamb's being made sick by swallowing a piece of human leg.

Connecton Davis is expected to appoint snother deputy soon. If is rumored that Maj. Kelsey, of Ionia, will be the patriot called upon to sacrifice himself to the interests of the nation in this con-

"Busons the President makes up his mind be wants, if he can, to see the appli- and simultaneous bereavement. cant in person," says the Philadelphia Times. Burlingame didn't go. Davis did. Wilson and Seeley went. Doesn't Watson see the moral of these facts?

THE new president of Bowdom College, Rev. Dr. Hyde, is a rare combination of an honor man of Harvard, the best ball players in college. He has won a reputaas ever of athletics.

Two census of the city of Buffalo taxen by this police force shows the present population to be 202,818. In 1880 the population was 155,134. An increase of per cent. in five years shows that Buffalo has taken a new start in the race for commercial supremacy in the lower lake region. Buffalo is looking up since ite Mayor has become Governor and

Some weeks ago, the Philadelphia Times claimed the ribbon for a Pennsylvania girl as the premium marrying person of the country for her years. She was eighteen and had made three matrimonial ventures and was seeking a divorce that she might try again. But now the Times has heard of an Illinois girl living and it gives up in despair, declaring that it is apparently no use to try to compets with the wild West in matters

THE interview had by a reporter of THE TELEGRAM, yesterday, with Congressman Comstock and E. A. Burlin- DELIGHTFUL RESORT READCAREFUL! YTHIS COL- Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, game, published elsewhere in this issue, contains some very rich material for certain Democrats and Greenbackers to inate. Mr. Comstock doesn't accept the popular theory that Don Dickinson was the creator of our Minister to Russia, as well as of all the other Michigan appointers, but conceives the idea that the primorthal germ, as Beecher would call Ladd J. Lewis, it, out of which the later developments. including Ross Dickinson, have been evolved, was Mr. Lothrop himself. This tendency to reverse current rumors is also seen in the Congressman's statement that instead of Seeley and Taylor coming home to care for him, he came with them because they were sick. The probability seems to be that they were all pretty sick. Our Congressman, however, pays a high tribute to the vigor of Col. Messmore's constitution.

Tun very cordial sympathy which exata between Cleveland and Tammany makes itself manifest in the President's etter read at the meeting of the braves in New York last Saturday. After promptly lining the invitation to be present Mr. Cleveland tells them he did not need to be reminded, as he had been in their leter, of the purposes for which he was lected President, and in turn he reminds Tammany that "every member of the FURNITURE + party in power should yield cordial support" to all the efforts of the administran, even if the New York appointments hiln't just soit him. Furthermore, heave that the instructions given him as his duties by Tammany are all very all, but while the braves are celebrating otion to our institutions, it is a good on for them to resolve lumbly to let the or fellows have all the offices and to Tammany's pure, disinterested socracy, by pledging its support to administration. All the Democracy New York needs to secure the most stiful harmony is simply to take this e advice of the President.

THE NEED OF CONCILIATION. The New York Sun, which appreciates needs of the Democracy in New York will so any journal published, comes the deliberate conclusion that "Comation is good politics at present, we all think," This conclusion is exed at the close of an editorial the t of which is an obituary of Tammany all published in the Courier-Journal. Sun remarks that perhaps that anat institution may not be dead after and says: "We have read obstraries it on various occasions; in fact, in the the last thirty years we dare we have ourselves written one or two al cesays on its supposed denrise; at the next election it has come up above or other, and has always the means of furnishing a great ballots that have had to be count-Furthermore, the editorial observes. windy, as the wisdom of the world that "Whatever may be said against

many Hall, or against any particular nder of it, no one our deny that it will be necessary for the Democracy this Fall to got all the votes it possibly can; and for this reason we do not think it is good policy to kick the Tammany men too rudely just at present." The Sun, it will be seen, doesn't object to the kicking, but to its being done at this juncture. The outlook for the Democratic party in New York presents a desperate case, and the Sun knows there is no use of denying the

CURRENT COMMENT.

Washington Critic: It is a somewhat remarkable ercumstance that you never hear of a poor man having the hay fever. Grand Traverse Herold: What has the Greenback party of Michigan received for the valuable aid rendered the Democruts in the State during the last three or four years?

"Boy City Tribune: The Democrats of Michigan have learned what it is to have a boss run the machine. They think the machine runs beautifully but it is uneven

Philadelphia Times: The Greenback party in Pennsylvania may now be re-garded as finally harmonized. It has been put into a \$2,500 office at Washington, and we may all be he ppy yet.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: One by one the friends of Emperor William are dying. Two by two the friends of Carter Harmson are going to the penitentiary. Thus are two great men undergoing sad

Boston Record: A statesman who takes a sea-bath in black pantaloons and blue cost, "all buttoned down before," as Mr. Hendricks is described as doing on Sunday, would probably unlertake to "clean the Augean stable" with kid gloves on. Let no such man be trusted.

New York Sun: Judging by the attenbrain and muscle. He is but twenty- tion paid by the Kerald, the Daily seven years old and was, besides being Advertiser, and the Evening Transcript. of Boston, to the reception recently given to Gen. Logan, we should say that a faint players in college. He has won a reputa-tion in philosophy, but is said to be fond the offices of those esteemed contem-

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